

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXXVI

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1911.

8 Pages

No. 8

DEATH RELIEVES AGED CITIZEN

Respected And Honored Father Leaves His Children For First Time--Last Tribute Paid To J. H. May.

FUNERAL AT LUCILE MEMORIAL

The funeral of J. H. May was held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Lucile Memorial. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Adair, pastor of the church and the singing was rendered by friends. The pall-bearers were: J. C. Nolte, George Weatherholt, Curt Weatherholt, Jesse Weatherholt, Wm. Ashby and Wm. Smart.

Mr. May died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alvin Simons, where he has been ill for the last four months. Several weeks ago his daughters, Mrs. Ike Meyer, of Louisville, and Mrs. G. W. Roth, of Martinsville, Ind., were notified of the serious condition of their father and soon came to his bedside. Besides these three daughters, he leaves one other daughter, Mrs. Henry Solbrig, of this city, and three sons, Henry, Owen and Raymond May, one sister, Mrs. Margaret Herkes, of Warsaw, Ill., and two brothers, Chas. May, Sr., and Fred May, Sr., of this city.

Last winter the Breckenridge News gave a tabloid story of the life of J. H. May and it contained much of interest to his friends. He had just reached his seventy-fifth year.

Goes To College.

Miss Claudia Pate leaves this evening for Nickerson, Kans., to enter college as a day pupil. She will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Meador. He is a brother of Miss Pate's mother, Mrs. Henry Pate, of this city.

Miss Pate is a popular member of Cloverport's younger set. She was salutatorian of the 1911 class of C. H. S., and her past school days give promise of a splendid career in college.

Return From Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Pile have returned to their home in Hardinsburg. They spent a pleasant summer at Washington, D. C., where Mr. Pile was Secretary to Congressman Ben Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Pile took several outings to Eastern points of interest during their stay.

Entertained Thursday.

Miss Florence Lewis entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Misses Agnesa and Mary Joe Mattingly. Water melon was served during the afternoon and before the guests departed they were treated to ice cream and cake.

UNCLE BARNEY BOHLER LOSES TEN SPOT

"Uncle" Barney Bohler mends shoes in his cobbler shop, also sleeps there. Monday night while he was dreaming of why he was not "W. L. Douglas," two long arms slipped through his window and also slipped a "ten spot" and "some change" from his breeches hind pocket. Uncle Barney says he knows who did the job. ~~All~~ All Culprits beware!!

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank every friend for the lovely kindness shown my daughter during her illness and at the end. — Mrs. Linnie Snyder Emery.

DROUGHT ENDED

Relief Comes To Burning Corn Fields And Dry Potato Patch--Farmers Delighted

The downpour of rain Monday morning brought great relief to crops and vegetation in this section of the country.

As usual Cow-heel got a good soaking and residents of that part of the town were in an uproar over their flooded yards and streets.

A THOUGHT FOR EVERY DAY.

Frederick M. Steele.

If you, my friend,—just you and I,—Should smile instead of worry; If, as the days and moments fly Amid life's stress and hurry, We aim to make our thoughts more kind, Our hearts and words more tender, To be to others' faults more blind. For evil good to render: Then what a change would come about In all this dark world's story, If thus the Christ through us shone out, Revealing there his glory!—The Sentinel.

Dinner For Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weatherholt were host and hostess to an all day dinner party given Thursday in honor of Mrs. Jake Bishop, of Kansas City. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Baker, of Patesville, and Dr. Wm. Howard, of Mattingly.

GREAT CAMP MEETING

At Kingswood-Writes Miss Tula Daniel--Four Hundred Dollars Raised For Missions--Fine Preaching

PRETTY ROAD BUILT

Dear Mr. Baobage: I enclose you some good clippings for the News. This from the Commoner, (Bryan's paper) you should put in. It will let the Democrats and Republicans see we have temperance men to the fore in the race that is on. Every-one knows Watterson's whiskey proclivities. They may not all know of his downfall. This of Kipling is fine: "If you can" and The South's contribution to the nation, should go into your paper columns.

We had a great camp meeting at Kingswood, largest attendance in its history. No gate fee. Amount \$400.00 for missionaries to Pusia collected in about fifteen minutes, "hilarious giving" it was in truth nearly \$300.00, besides was given at another time. Four student volunteers for foreign fields spoke. A great army of missionaries and preachers go forth from Kingswood College to bless the world. A beautiful road has been made by Bro. Hughes from Harned to Kingswood. Come next year and hear the fine preaching and singing; you will not regret it. Rev. J. W. Hughes and wife are a great blessing to Breckenridge county; sincerely, Tula Daniel. August 26, Hardinsburg.

IRVINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McAfee moved into their new home Monday.

Mrs. G. O. Bailey returned last week from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Lyons, in Virginia.

Miss Hannah Beard, of Hardinsburg, and her guests, Miss Bess Lashbrooks, of Owensboro, and Miss Lelia Hillsman, of Livermore, will return to Hardinsburg tomorrow after visiting Mrs. D. C. Heron.

Mr. and Mrs. Branson have returned to Baskett after a visit to Mrs. H. P. Hart.

Master Herndon Merke left Monday for Louisville.

Miss Mary Alexander is in Brandenburg.

Miss Cornelia Overstreet, of Louisville, arrived Tuesday for a visit to Mrs. L. H. Jolly.

Mrs. H. W. Herndon and daughter, Miss Wilda Herndon, of Enid, Okla., left this week for Henderson for a visit before returning home.

Richard Hobson, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bandy, left Saturday for Roosevelt, Okla.

Mrs. G. L. Brady and Miss Jessie Brady have returned from Fordsville and Horse Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hook entertained Friday evening at an informal affair in honor of Miss Wilda Herndon.

Mrs. Bell Bruere, who has been spending the summer here among her relatives left Monday for St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. W. J. Piggott and Mrs. Nora Board attended the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Jolly in Owensboro Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Withers, of Kirk, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Blythe.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Moremen, who

COUNTY FAIR GREATEST OF ALL

Secretary Skillman And President Beard Highly Pleased With Success Financially And Socially

TRAIN SERVICE GOOD

Those who did not go to the county fair are sorry now. This year was Breckenridge county's greatest fair and everybody had a great time. It closed Thursday afternoon.

The races and rings were fine. The cattle show was finest ever. Nearly all the exhibits of mules, hogs and sheep were from home and the citizens of the county had right to be very proud of them.

Floral Hall was crowded. There was a perfect deluge of beautiful handiwork by Breckenridge county women. This committee was showered with compliments on the response given to their request.

Louisville day was a big success. Just an old time hand shaking day with the city folks and their country kin. Many a fellow who had left the country and made good, came back but still had the "country in him" and his love for old Breckenridge.

President A. T. Beard and Secretary John N. Skillman said the fair was a financial success. They are to be congratulated. The grounds and grandstand were in good condition notwithstanding the clouds of dust. Any way the fair was great and the people are looking forward to another bigger and better next year.

were called to Brandenburg by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Moreman, have returned home.

Miss Sue Board, of Big Spring, and her cousins, Misses Margaret and Anna Woodson, of Kansas City, Mo., were guests of Mrs. R. B. McGlothian this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heron entertained at a course dinner Sunday at her beautiful country home in honor of Miss Hannah Beard and her house party. Covers were laid for the following: Misses Hannah Beard, Leila Hillsman, Bess Lashbrooks, Wilda Herndon and Eva McGlothian, Messrs Arthur Beard, Dr. Lex, Robert Lyons, Joe Piggott and Harry Coniff.

Mrs. T. C. Woolfolk and baby, who have been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Allie Claycomb, have returned to Louisville.

Richard Sipes and family have returned from Walter, Okla., where they have been visiting relatives several months.

Mrs. Sallie R. Appleton, of Louisville, will lecture to Ladies at the Baptist church Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Subject "The Development of Woman."

Mrs. J. B. Herndon and son, Alford, left last week for Hopkinsville where they will visit her daughter, Mrs. John Tice Waller. Later they will go to Nashville, Tenn., for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ino Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tilford left last week for Dawson Springs.

Miss Claire Jolly returned Tuesday from Bardstown where she visited friends.

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CLOVERPORT SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

Next Week Brings Another Year Of Opportunity And Victory To Pupils, Teachers And Parents--Program Planned

FRIENDS INVITED TO C. H. S.

Next Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock you will hear the old school bell ring again. Vacation days will be over and school days will begin.

The Cloverport Graded and High school opens September 5. Prof. Tandy is anxious that every child of school age in town will be present with books, slate and pencils.

The parents and friends are also invited to attend the opening.

This Evening

The Rev. Mr. Frank Lewis desires the presence of everyone who can conveniently, to attend prayer meeting at the Methodist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

BUYS SAW MILL

Pat Keenan has moved his saw-mill and engine to Tar Fork. He bought it from Seaton & Weatherholt.

HARDINSBURG

Mrs. Geo. Schriber, of East Orange, N. J., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. P. M. Beard.

Misses Willett have returned to their home in Louisville after a visit to their uncle, Rev. J. J. Willett.

Mrs. Tom Richardson, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Eskridge.

Misses Ruby Stone and Martha Moorman, of Leitchfield, attended the Fair.

Mrs. Kate Beard, of Louisville, is the guest of her many friends.

Miss Niram Willett entertained in honor of her cousins, Misses Willett, Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. English and son, Everett Jr., have gone to Stephensport to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve English.

Moorman Ditto has gone to Union Star where he will teach, having opened his school Monday.

Mack Brown is at home from Eddyville where he has been spending his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trent were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walls last week.

Miss Ora Hendrick, of Webster, was Mrs. Dennis Miller's visitor during the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trent have returned to their home in Louisville after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walls.

Mesdames Dee McGill and Britt, of Louisville, were visitors in town last week.

Mrs. Barney Squires and daughter, of Cloverport, were guests of Mrs. Robert Hendrick during the Fair.

Misses Hoffman and Williamson after a very pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. Driskell, have returned to their home at Baskett.

Mr. W. J. Robertson, of Glen Dean, attended the Fair Thursday.

Mrs. Thurman Smith and daughter, Lorena, were visitors in town during the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Massie and children will return to their home in Louisville this week after having spent the summer here.

Prof. and Mrs. Joel H. Pile after spending the summer in Washington City, are expected home the latter part of the week.

Dr. W. A. Walker has come to move his family to Sturgis where he has located.

Mrs. Sallie Shacklett, of Ekron, was the guest of Mrs. Gus Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James, of Louisville, visited Mrs. Jubal Hook Sr., Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Gardner entertained at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening. Mrs. Kate Beard, of Louisville, and Mrs. Powers and daughter, of Ala.

Prof. H. Clay Smith, of Hopkinsville, spoke at the Baptist church in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League.

The Breckenridge Association convenes at Stephensport today. The fol-

ACTIVE MEN, NOT DREAMERS NEEDED IN OFFICIAL PLACES.

The people must put men of business and thought in official places or suffer from neglecting to do so. The demand of the day is for men with ideas and strength to carry them out and not men with dreams or desire to pamper to public favor. The people sooner or later see the errors they make and one lesson should certainly be enough. Look well as to whom you give your sufferage and look ever to public welfare and less to sentiment, which is only another name for folly.—Union town Telegram.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The Cloverport Graded School will open Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1911. A full attendance is urged.—Marion Weatherholt, Sec'y. School Board.

PIKE TO CUSTER WILL BE THE GO

Irvington Has Good Meeting Saturday Afternoon--Dr. Foote Engaged in Getting Subscriptions For Road

HERON AND WILSON WORK

Irvington, Aug. 28 (Special)—Enthusiasm in the Irvington-Custer pike movement is still sustained. In a committee meeting held at this place Saturday afternoon, reports of solicitors show that the people along the route are thoroughly in earnest and intend building the highway. Several parties have subscribed thirty days labor with a good team and driver.

Mrs. Tom Richardson, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Eskridge.

Misses Ruby Stone and Martha Moorman, of Leitchfield, attended the Fair.

Speaker Clark's Review of The Work of Congress

Criticises President Taft For Vetoes of Tariff Reform Bills

Speaker Champ Clark, the first Democrat to preside over a house of representatives in sixteen years, is decidedly of the opinion that his party has made a good record in the first session of the Sixty-second congress. For the first time in sixteen years the Democrats have been in control of one branch of the national government. For the first time the Democrats have had an opportunity to initiate legislation and control the action of one branch of the national legislature.

Champ Clark occupies the position which by everybody familiar with legislative procedure is conceded to be the second place of importance in the official scale of the United States government.

In the following signed article, written for the American Press Association, he expresses his views of the work of the first session of the American congress in which the Democratic party has controlled the house of representatives for sixteen years. Mr. Clark does not hesitate to criticize the president nor to bestow praise upon those insurgent Republicans who have tried to assist the Democrats in carrying out a tariff revision program. This utterance of Speaker Clark, not only on account of the official position he occupies, but also because he is one of the most prominent possibilities in the next presidential campaign, is both interesting and important.

By CHAMP CLARK,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

THE extraordinary session of congress called by President Taft, which convened on April 4, has been a long one. The labors of the house have been arduous. It has made a magnificent record, on which we can very well afford to go to the country. We tried our best to give the people some relief from the tariff barons and trusts, but President Taft blocked our efforts. More's the pity!

Veto of the wool bill contrasted with President Taft's speech at Winona.

The people will decide in November, 1912, which is the better cause, that of the Democrats or that of the president. How he could veto the



Photo copyright by American Press Association.

SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK.

wool bill, especially in the face of his Winona speech, it is difficult to discover. I am inclined to the opinion that he will never have cause to regret his veto messages but once, and that will be as long as he lives. Not

New members discharged their duty with fidelity, industry, punctuality and capacity.

withstanding the power of the administration both in patronage and personal solicitation, we came very near getting the two-thirds vote necessary to pass the bills over his veto, notwithstanding the fact that we have

Proud of the Democracy's Record---Praise For the Insurgents

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

only sixty-three majority in the house. Twenty-two insurgents stood by their guns manfully and courageously. Every Democrat did his duty.

One of the most pleasing features to me of the extra session was the way the new members comported themselves. They discharged their duty with fidelity, industry, punctuality and capacity. Some of them made extraordinary records for new members. Notwithstanding the dire prophecies of evil of the stand pat press and the fears of timorous Democrats as to the results of the extra session, it is now cheerfully admitted on all hands that we have strengthened ourselves. Every Democratic paper in America without exception, nearly all the independent press and some fair minded Republican newspapers indorse our course.

Democrats did not put Taft in a hole. He saved them—the trouble.

Some ill advised friends of President Taft have been claiming that we have tried to put him in a hole, but I said Friday, Aug. 18, in my speech closing the debate on the wool veto, that instead of our trying to put him in a hole he had saved us the trouble and had put himself in a hole.

It was claimed by the standpatters and by the president himself that the wool bill was not duly considered. It is not true, as I demonstrated in my speech giving the dates. The Democratic members of the ways and means committee gave nearly as much time to the consideration of the wool schedule alone as the Republican members of the ways and means committee in the Sixtieth and Sixty-first congresses gave to the wool schedule and the thirteen other schedules. So that assertion of the president and his stand pat cohorts goes where the woodbine twieth. It is simply preposterous and is a feeble effort to find a reason for the wool veto, for which there was no reason except the demand of the standpatters. They, and they only, indorse the vetoes.

Democrats made an honest effort to reduce the tariff on necessities of life.

I believe that three-fourths of the American people, without regard to politics, believe that the rates of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill ought to be reduced, especially on the necessities of life. The Democrats in both house and senate and the Republican insurgents in both house and senate tried honestly to reduce them, but the presi-

INFLAMMATION AND PAIN

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Creston, Iowa.—"I was troubled for a long time with inflammation, pains in my side, sick headaches and nervousness. I had taken so many medicines that I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. A friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to health. I have no more pain, my nerves are stronger and I can do my own work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after everything else had failed, and I recommend it to other suffering women." —MRS. WM. SEALS 605 W. Howard St., Creston, Iowa.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

The only politics we played was to discharge our duty honestly and keep our promises.

The people are not fools, and they will have no difficulty in deciding that we have stood their friends in all things at this session, and I feel absolutely certain that they will stand by us. The stand pat organs charge us with having played politics. The only politics we played was to discharge our duty honestly and courageously and to religiously keep our promises to the people, which, according to my way of thinking, is the only honest and honorable way to play politics. That's the only sort of politics that I know how to play—the only kind I am willing to play.

Subscribe Now

Investigating Committees.

Several of the inquiries will be continued during the interval between the adjournment of the extra session of congress and the convening of the regular session in December. Other committees that have practically completed their work will make up their reports.

One of the most important of these committees is that investigating the steel trust. It is composed as follows: Stanley, Kentucky, chairman; Bartlett, Georgia; Beall, Texas; Littleton, New York; McGillicuddy, Maine; Young, Michigan; Sterling, Illinois; Danforth, New York, and Gardner, Massachusetts.

The committee investigating the sugar trust is composed of Hardwick, Georgia, chairman; Garrett, Tennessee; Sulzer, New York; Jacoway, Arkansas; Raker, California; Fordney, Michigan; Malby, New York; Madison, Kansas, and Hinds, Maine.

The committee investigating the election of Senator Lorimer consists of Dillingham, Vermont, chairman; Gamble, South Dakota; Jones, Washington; Kenyon, Iowa; Johnston, Alabama; Fletcher, Florida; Kern, Indiana, and Lea, Tennessee.

The committee inquiring into the election of Senator Stevenson of Wisconsin is as follows: Hechburn, Idaho, chairman; Sutherland, Utah; Bradley, Kentucky; Painter, Kentucky, and Pomerene, Ohio.

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Headache? Stomach "off"?—Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stomach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

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The only politics we played was to discharge our duty honestly and keep our promises.

The Sunday school teacher wants \$55,000 as Recompence.

Harry J. Bohart, Presbyterian Sunday school teacher of Kansas City, has filed suit in the circuit court asking \$55,000 damages from the Missouri Pacific railroad because that company's employees forced him to drink whisky enough from a jug to make him drunk.

The petition relates that Bohart and John Laughlin went to Lake City, a station on the Missouri Pacific north of Kansas City, one day last fall. When they started to return they found the train was late and would not reach Lake City until midnight. They sought refuge in the depot from the cold waiting for the train.

The petition alleges that the station agent and operator informed Bohart that they expected to have a jolly evening and brought forth a jug of whisky. Bohart, who up to that time had never tasted whisky, was the first to be asked to drink. When he refused it is alleged that the men forced him at the point of a revolver to swallow the liquor.

The Sunday school teacher claims to have become intoxicated and to have suffered a splitting headache the following day.

An effort will be made in the suit to hold the railroad responsible on the ground that its employees in charge of the depot were the prime movers in the affair.

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SUES FOR A FORCED JAG.

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The petition alleges that the station agent and operator informed Bohart that they expected to have a jolly evening and brought forth a jug of whisky. Bohart, who up to that time had never tasted whisky, was the first to be asked to drink. When he refused it is alleged that the men forced him at the point of a revolver to swallow the liquor.

The Sunday school teacher claims to have become intoxicated and to have suffered a splitting headache the following day.

An effort will be made in the suit to hold the railroad responsible on the ground that its employees in charge of the depot were the prime movers in the affair.

Subscribe

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER WANTS \$55,000 AS RECOMPENCE.

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FERNBANK DAM IN OHIO RIVER TO BE OPENED FORMALLY SEPT. 4

Celebration Which Will Continue a Whole Week Has Been Planned.

Completion Marks Another Step In \$60,000,000 Improvement.

FIVE HUNDRED Ohio valley cities and towns will participate in the celebration at Cincinnati of the opening of the government dam at Fernbank, O., during the week of Sept. 4. Practically every town from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., will be represented.

Fernbank dam is one link in a chain of fifty-four dams which the United States government has started to build and which will be completed within the next ten or twelve years at a cost of \$60,000,000. The Fernbank dam cost \$1,300,000. The purpose of the improvement is to allow boats to navigate on the Ohio river during twelve months of the year instead of being compelled to cease operations at various times on account of low water, thus halting river commerce generally and the transportation of coal particularly.

The series of dams will overcome the fall of the river, which at Pittsburgh is 691.56 feet above sea level and at Cairo 272 feet above sea level, a drop of 419.56 feet, and provide a series of pools or inland lakes connected by locks, which will insure a stage of at least nine feet of water at all points from the source to the mouth of the river. The dams will be from eight to ten feet in height and constructed

United States army engineer, who is in charge of the works and improvements on the Ohio river, gives an indication of the possibilities accruing from the construction of the dam. The total number of registered steamers in Major Jersey's district is 226, the net registered tonnage 41,057, the number of passengers carried the past year 4,313,528. The total value of the freight carried was \$358,800,800 and amount of freight carried was 11,112,286 tons.

Program For the Week.

The week's festivities will begin on Monday with receptions to distinguished visitors and a monster "home coming" meeting at Music Hall at night at which guests and leading citizens will make addresses.

On Tuesday, Sept. 5, there will be a parade of all the steamboats in the harbor, with many coming from other portions of the river. After going from Cincinnati to the upper end of the "nine foot stage," a distance of about twelve miles, the gayly decorated fleet will proceed down the river to the Fernbank dam, located thirteen miles below the city, and after the invited guests have disembarked the formal dedication of the dam will take place, concluding by passing two of the steamers through the lock in order to

ONE MILLION PATENTS ISSUED

Ohio Inventor Gets Distinction Sought by Many.

AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD.

Thirty Per Cent of All Patents Have Been Issued in This Country—Nearly 10,000 Granted Before Serial Plan of Numbering Was Adopted.

Announcement of the issue of the millionth patent (since they have been serially numbered) was announced recently by Commissioner Edward B. Moore. It was issued to an Akron (O.) man for a puncture proof tire for automobile and other vehicles, depending upon rubber springs for its resiliency.

Commissioner Moore said the application came up in the regular order of business, was numbered and carried through the regular channels and was signed without ceremony. Numerous requests were received from various inventors for this distinction, but they were not needed.

Englishman Got First Patent.

This patent, although numbered 1,000,000, is in reality not the millionth for the reason that prior to July 28, 1836, there were granted 9,957 patents without numbers, so that counting from the first patent granted, July 31, 1790, and including the 9,957 unnumbered patents, the millionth patent would be the one numbered 990,043, issued April 18, 1911. The first one was granted to Clarence Thorvald Hasen of Lancaster, England, for a machine to make tubes from fibrous materials.

The American patent system was founded by an act of congress April 10, 1790. Thomas Jefferson, then secretary of state, inspired it and may be said to have been its father. He took great pride in it, it is said, and gave personal consideration to every application that was made for a patent during the years between 1790 and 1793.

Under this act applications for patents were examined by a board of commissioners consisting of the secretary of state, the secretary of war and the attorney general, and after having been passed upon by this tribunal they still required the certificate of the attorney general and the signature of the president. The first board consisted of Thomas Jefferson, secretary of state; Henry Knox, secretary of war, and Edmund Randolph of Virginia, attorney general. The first patent was granted to Samuel Hopkins on July 31, 1790, for manufacturing potash and pearlash.

Fees Then and Now.

The act of 1790 prescribed the following fees for the granting of patents, which are in striking contrast with those exacted today: "For receiving and filing the petition, 50 cents; for filing specifications, per copy sheet containing 100 words, 10 cents; for marking out the patent, \$2; for affixing the great seal, \$1; for indorsing the day of delivering the same to the patentee, including all intermediate services, 10 cents." Today the government fees amount to \$35.

In 1793 the patent laws were revised, and from that time until 1836 no system was maintained and every application that was made was granted. In 1836 congress passed new laws that are the foundation of the present patent laws. It was in this year that patents were first numbered, July 28, 1836. Patent No. 1 was granted to John Ruggles of Thomaston, Me., for a locomotive steam engine for inclined planes. Since that time 1,225,630 applications have been made, of which 1,000,000 have been granted. There are 90,000 pending; the rest are abandoned. These represent an appropriate expenditure of \$47,000,000 in government fees from the inventors alone.

Under these laws, out of 1793 the board of commissioners was abolished, and the power to grant patents was vested in the secretary of state. It was not until 1836 that the office of commissioner of patents was established. Henry L. Ellsworth was the incumbent.

Grinding Out 35,000 a Year.

America leads the world as an inventive nation, France coming next, with 445,000 patents; then Great Britain, with 430,000; Germany, with 250,000; Belgium, 240,000; Canada, 135,000. The Bahamas and Liberia share the "booby" prize, with two patents each. The total number of patents granted by all nations of the world is 3,150,000, of which 30 per cent have been granted by the United States.

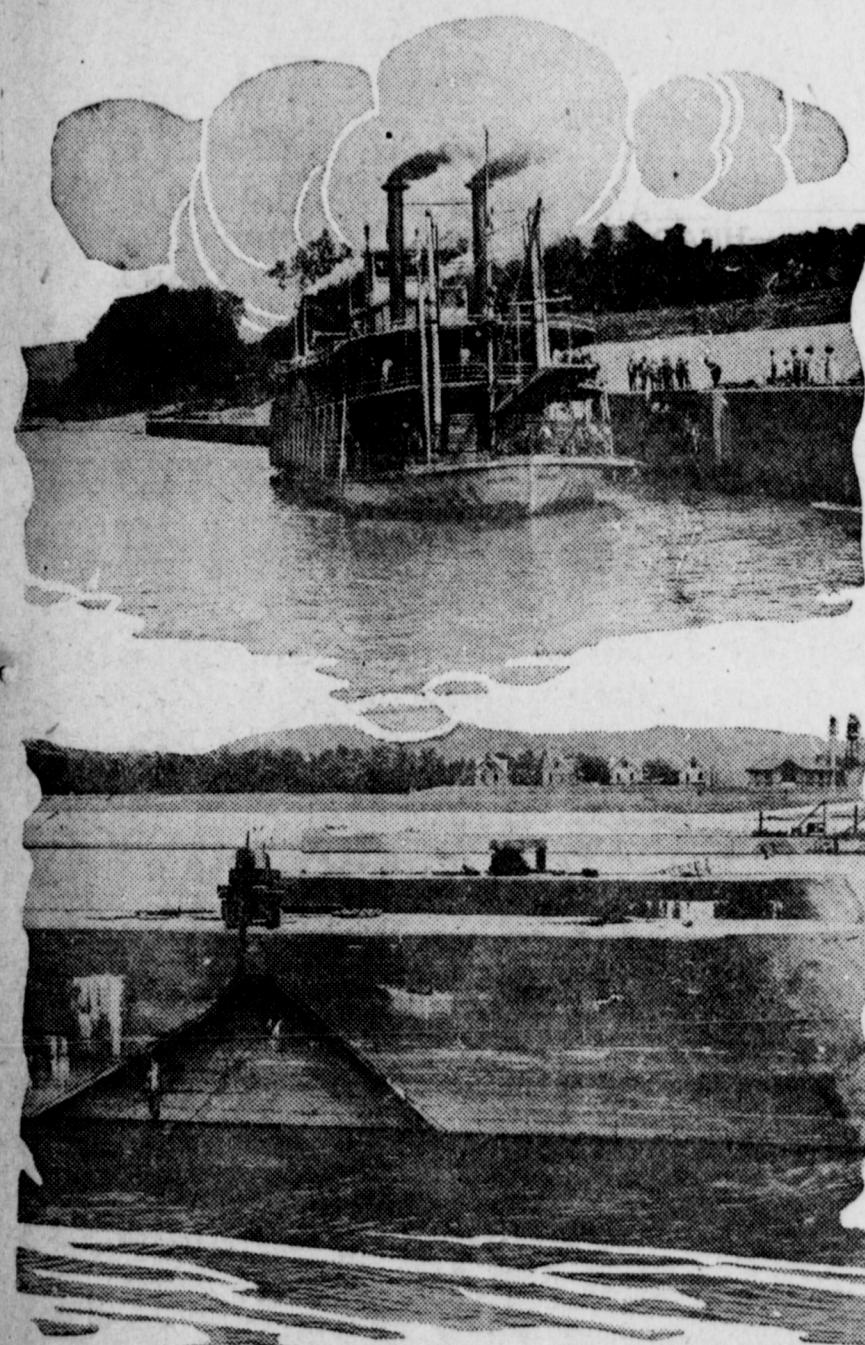
The patent office is now granting patents at the rate of 35,000 a year, applications being received at the rate of 65,000 per annum, the examination of which requires 375 examiners.

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The final day of the celebration, Saturday, Sept. 9, will be given over to automobile road races and aeroplane exhibitions.

More Railroad Employees.

Nearly 260,000 new employees were added to the pay rolls of the railroad companies of the United States between June 30, 1909, and June 30, 1910, according to the annual report of the Interstate commerce commission.



VIEW OF THE FERNBANK DAM AND STEAMER IN THE LOCK.

at a distance of twenty or more miles apart, according to the topography of the country. A number of these dams and locks are already completed.

Construction of the Fernbank dam as begun in May, 1905. It is about 600 feet wide and is made up of 325 wickets, each slightly more than three feet wide. At low water these wickets are raised, forming a dam twelve feet in height which extends across the entire river. When the river is high the wickets are lowered and lie perfectly flat on the bottom of the river. On the Ohio side is located the lock, which is used at low water. This lock is 1,800 feet long with its approaches. The lock proper in which the boats are raised or lowered to the level of the river is 600 feet long and 110 feet wide. It requires about twenty minutes to pass a boat from one level to the other.

The lock, which forms one of the most vital parts of the dam, is on the Ohio shore. It is 600 feet long and 110 feet wide, and the walls forming it are thick and heavy. The lock is closed by an upper and a lower gate made of steel and heavy timbers. Each gate is operated by a compressed air engine. The lock is so large that it can hold and lock through several steamboats or ten coal barges at once. When a vessel enters the lock from the lower pool the gates are closed and water pours into the lock through sixteen sluices in the upper wall of the lock to raise the level to that of the upper pool. There are also sluices in the gates, so that water may be admitted through the upper gate and discharged through the lower gate. In the lower side of the lock wall are sixteen sluices to permit the water to flow out of the lock.

A recent report of Major H. Jersey

illustrate to the visitors the method by which boats are taken from a higher to a lower level, or vice versa. After the ceremonies at the dam the marine cavalcade will return to the city, where at night there will be "welcome home" fires burned on all the hills overlooking the river.

Wednesday, Sept. 6, will be Covington (Ky.) day, the business men of that city having provided entertainment for visitors in the shape of trolley rides, genuine Kentucky minstrel shows, moving picture entertainments, band concerts, the serving of the famous Kentucky burgoo, fireworks and other features. On the Cincinnati side of the river at the same time there will be a series of band concerts at League ball park in the morning and afternoon and a display of fireworks at night.

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THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BABBAGE SONS' PUBLISHING CO.

Issued Every Wednesday.

EIGHT PAGES.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30, 1911

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Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

How do you think of a railroad? Or have you ever given it a thought? Do you take a pride in helping to keep the station neat and the passenger cars clean? Do you throw paper or apple peelings on the floors? Everybody who passes in a depot door or puts his foot on the train can give the railroad a certain amount of consideration, that if every man would give, would mean much to the company. Many people seem to think of a railroad as a money concern that can pay for anything, no matter how trifling or tremendous.

Railroads are human from the fact that they are run by human beings—men like you and me. And we should treat them so and extend to them the courtesy that we wish them to extend to us. We mean the people who run the railroads, and these include the men on the section to the President and General Manager. If we knock on them and carry it to the point of courtesy, they will knock us and we had rather walk than to ride with a grouchy conductor or come in contact with any employee who does not have regard for the public. The Golden Rule is a valuable asset to the man who travels on the railroad.

Judge Waggoner, attorney Eskridge and the members of the Fiscal Court met at Holt Saturday to look into the matter of bridges so badly needed on the river road. They decided to build two iron bridges; one 150 foot span, the other 100 foot. The sites are located above the railroad. Iron tubing and concrete will be used. This road has been impassable for two years, the bridges have been down and the farmers of Holt have had to depend on the railroad alone to come to Cloverport to market. The repairing of this road will mean a great deal to the welfare of this town and the good name of the country. The road can be seen from the train and its terrible condition gave cause for many detrimental remarks from passengers who were citizens of other communities.

Nearly all of the public schools open next week. This is one of the most important months of the year—the beginning of another term of school work. All persons having children of school age should be interested in sending them the very first day and should lend personal aid in making this school year the best ever known to the teachers. This is the age of school progress. We all must take part in the movement to establish closer unity between the parent, teacher and pupil. This can only be done by occasional visits to the school and getting in touch with the work of both the pupils and the teachers.

If the young boys and girls in your family are not reading the News, get them interested in it. Let them form the reading habit. We try to make our paper a life improver as well as a recorder of events. Let them find out things for themselves, even the news items. Who is more interesting than the person who knows a bit of real news? Urge the children to read. It will make their little day dreams higher and will make them grow fuller and nobler.

C. L. Beard's sale Saturday, September 9, will be a splendid opportunity to purchase a good, small farm and fine Jersey cattle and hogs. A man can go to this sale and equip himself for next year's business. It is the small farm well tilled that is now bringing results. The 100 acre farmer is the man who is making money farming in Breckenridge county.

Cow Heel certainly is in bad need of a sewerage or drainage system of some kind. Every time there is a hard rain the yards and streets are flooded. The town ought to make an effort to bring relief to the residents out through Oak street and take steps to assist them in protecting their property from the waters off the hills.

The show of fine cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry at the Fair last week, opened our eyes as it did the eyes of many, to the great improvement in our stock interests. We have always preached that Breckenridge county has as good as the best in Kentucky and now we know it. We are producing the goods.

In a few days we send out notifications to subscribers whose subscriptions expire in September. We urge you again to send in your renewal for one year instead of three months. Send it promptly. This saves us inconvenience and makes things in our print shop move with system and satisfaction.

We thank the management of the Overstreet recital given at Irvington last evening for the complimentary tickets extended to the press and regret it was not convenient to attend.

The man who does the right thing at the right time is the right man in the right place.

BIG SPRING

Rev. Atkinson delivered several fine sermons while here.

School opens Monday, Sept. 4, with Miss Myrtle Brown, of Ekron, as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meador and daughter, Miss Leah, and Miss Maud Scott attended The Breckenridge County Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norris attended the Baptist Association at Salem last week.

Mrs. Jane Morris and daughter, Miss Kate, of New Albany, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. Jack Collins last week.

Mrs. Moorman Hardaway and her mother, Mrs. Julia Clarkson, leave shortly for Chicago for a month's stay before going to Minot, N. D., Mrs. Hardaway's home.

LITTLE STORIES WRITTEN While The Press Thunders

BY LOUISE

Mrs. Ed Pate was up town Monday with her baby son, James McDonald. He is the jolliest chunk not to be able to say a word, walk a step or bite a crumb, that anyone could wish to see. James McDonald is just learning to crawl. A few days back Mrs. Pate found him on the floor kicking up his heels and throwing out his fists with a vengeance. He was covered from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet with salt! She was startled and called her three-year-old son, William Ashby, to learn what had happened to little brother. William Ashby hesitated then explained: "Mother, uncle told me that McDonald was almost spoilt to pieces and he needed a good salting."

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If you like to hear the French harp, ask Vivian Pierce to play for you. The instrument, perhaps, is antique, but he carries it around as though it were the latest musical stunt in Newport society. Mr. Pierce is home from the West and is thoroughly enjoying his visit. He says this is the first chance he has ever had time to be with the boys and girls much. They are glad to have him for he makes fun for the whole crowd. One of the girls of the younger set said the other night: "If Viv promises you a stick of candy, he gets it."

ooo

We never have said: "I seen and I taken," but not until the other day did we learn that it is not correct to say: "He don't." We should say: "He does not." The verb do is plural and cannot be used with a singular noun. When you want to use "don't," first try "do not". Every day a person can learn something, if he has mastered that hard lesson of being willing to be taught.

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Have you the fad of saving pennies? The Plank girls, Mildred Babbage and Addie Fairleigh are saving every penny they find.

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Few girls wear hat pins now. Mr. Odewalt, the genial jeweler at Gibson's, tried to sell two young ladies some pretty hat pins Friday. One had a basket hat on and she told him the lace lining held it on securely. "You wear one, don't you?", he said to the girl who wore an enormous creation. The girl gracefully lifted her big, black hat and he was amazed to see that she wore not a single hat pin. No rats, no hat pins, almost like being a little girl again!

We were talking recently to a young woman who had returned from a visit in a large town where full fledged society events were pulled off nearly every day and night in the week. Before she went she learned that dancing and

Mrs. Kate Kasey returned home Saturday after a month's visit with her son at Owensboro.

Miss Lee King after having spent ten days with her father, Rev. King, returned to Peoria, Ill., Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Price and children have returned home after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. King.

Will Murdock, of Vine Grove, spent several days here last week helping Mr. Carter to invoice his goods.

The ladies of the Baptist church will give an ice cream supper Saturday night Aug. 2. All are cordially invited.

Miss Vennie Moorman leaves Thursday for Quincy, Ill., to resume her work.

Miss Myrtle Moorman after a ten days visit to Louisville has returned home.

Mr. Vogt, of Louisville, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Witt, last week.

Mrs. Will Miller and children are with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Scott, after having spent several weeks with her people at Hodgenville and Greensburg.

Mrs. W. H. Strother, of Owensboro, left Saturday for Elizabethtown after spending a week here with relatives.

Mrs. Vennie Kasey, of Hopkinsville, New York.

cards were the leading amusements there; she was not accomplished in either age or fear that she would be a stick for her hostess she mastered both before packing her trunk. As soon as the girl arrived in the town every person asked her: "Do you swim, Miss Smith?" She was sorely disappointed. She was like a fish out of water and the arts she had purposely mastered were no more than rusty tools. After all she had to depend on her own personality to make a hit. Miss Smith made it.

In fact, it is not tennis, dancing, cards, swimming, singing, or any at tainments that make a girl known as a charming visitor. She can be a wall-flower on every occasion and yet be in demand. Ray Heyser has gotten as much pleasure out of being a wall-flower as many a girl has in being the belle of the ball.

"In ourselves, the sunshine dwells
From ourselves, the music swells;
By ourselves, our lives are fed
With sweet or bitter daily bread."

When visiting and at home turn what you don't know and don't do into a charm. There are many others like you who have few gifts and few graces; you can give yourself out to them in sympathy—understanding! It's just that gay, happy little way a girl flashes out a bit of sunshine to others—that is the secret of real charm.

ooo

John D. Babbage, Jr., representing the Lanston Monotype Company, of Philadelphia, was home Sunday from Memphis. He says that one of the best money-saving equipments recently made now for traveling men is the placing of typewriters in the rooms of hotels. Drop a dime in the slot on the machine and it is unlocked for thirty minutes. Hotel stenographers charge 20 cents a page for type-writing, and a man who uses the type-writer can write ten or fifteen letters in a half hour.

ooo

J. H. Sturgell, of Midway, Ill., was here last week purposely to buy a farm in Breckenridge county, which he saw advertised in the News. When he got the farm the owner raised the price to \$4000 more than it was advertised and Mr. Sturgell did not take it. A representative of the News asked Mr. Sturgell how he knew of the farm. "I picked up two copies of the Brackenridge News off the station platform at Midway about two weeks ago" he said. These were the papers Mr. John Dito threw off the train. You remember in his letter published in the News last week, he mentioned having two copies of the paper. It pays to advertise in a newspaper that is attractive enough for a man to pick up after it has been thrown away by some one else.

THE PRESS HAS STOPPED!

arrived Friday to visit her brother, T. R. Moorman.

"Bread baking success is guaranteed if you use Lewisport BEST Flour".

ANNOUNCEMENT.

On the solicitation of several friends and after consulting with a good many Democrats of the county, I have concluded to announce myself as a candidate for Representative of Breckenridge county in the Lower House of the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party of Breckenridge county in convention. Yours Respectfully,

D. H. Severs.
Cloverport, Ky., August 14th 1911

Cocaine which dulls the nerves never yet cured Nasal Catarrh. The heavy feeling in the forehead, the stuffed up sensation and the watery discharge from eyes and nose, along with all the other miseries attending the disease, are put to rout by Ely's Cream Balm. Smell and taste are restored, breathing is made normal. Until you try this remedy, you can form no idea of the good it will do you. Is applied directly to the sore spot. All druggists, 50c. Mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

OLD HICKORY \$1.25

Streng & Thalheimer's Old Hickory Brand Brogan Shoes only

\$1.25

Regular price the world over \$1.75
This shoe is strictly first quality and
warranted solid.

Wilson, Owen & Company
Strictly Cash and One Price
Glen Dean, Ky.

Bigger and Better Than Ever

NINTH ANNUAL

Kentucky State Fair
...LOUISVILLE...

SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1911.

I'LL BE THERE! WILL YOU?

THRILLING FREE ACTS DAILY
RACING - - LIVE STOCK SHOW
FINE HORSES - - GOOD MUSIC
CLEAN MIDWAY - EDUCATION
HEAD-ON COLLISION SATURDAY
MORE CLASSES AND LARGER PREMIUMS THAN EVER

For information or catalogue write to

PERRY M. SHY, Secretary,
No. 320 Paul Jones Building

**You reap what you
Plant.**
**plant some
money in
Our Bank**
**AND REAP A
RICH
HARVEST**

An Unsafe Savings Bank

An Ulster county farmer made a savings bank of the summer kitchen stove during the winter, and every spare one dollar or five dollar bill William got he stuffed into a tin box which he kept in the oven. When the hot weather finally came his wife concluded to

start up the fire in this stove, with no suspicion of what might be in the oven. When she called her husband to breakfast and he discovered the hot box out of the oven to find that his money was burned to a crisp.—Edmonston, N. Y. Local.

Bank your money until you get enough together to make some sound investment, from which you can REAP A RICH HARVEST.

Let OUR Bank be YOUR Bank.

We pay 3% interest on Time Deposits.

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO., Hardinsburg, Ky.

TAX NOTICE

I will meet the Tax Payers of the Third and Fourth districts at the following places:

Irvington	Aug. 30
Webster	Sept. 1
Lodiburg	Sept. 5
Stephensport	Sept. 7
Chenault	Sept. 11
Mooleyville	Sept. 12
Frymire	Sept. 14

to collect your taxes

S. W. Bassett, D. S.

Wanted at Once!
Rooms for Light Housekeeping
W. A. ROFF
News Office or Cloverport Hotel



THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE



GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

The Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30, 1911

LOCAL BREVITIES

Miss Addie Fairleigh, of Louisville, is here.

Chas. Sawyer went to Owensboro Sunday.

James Burk attended the Fair Thursday.

Condor McCann, of Rome, spent Sunday here.

Miss Edith Burn was in Louisville last week.

Miss Elsie Gregory has gone to Indiana to visit.

John D. Babbage Jr., leaves for Philadelphia today.

Mrs. Joe Mullen returned from McWayne Sunday.

Oscar Black, of Addison, has returned from Louisville.

Mrs. G. W. Roth returned to Martinsville, Ind., Saturday.

Recommend The Breckenridge News to every house-hold.

J. W. Owen arrived home yesterday from the south.

Harry Dorst and Daniel Faley spent Sunday at Tar Springs.

Owen Wardruff will lead the Epsworth League Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lynch, of Allen, Ky., are visiting relatives.

Judge O'Rear speaks at Hardinsburg next Saturday at 1 p.m., here at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins, of Stephensport, were here Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Mike Craft, of Louisville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Connell.

Miss Florence Lewis was in Hawesville last week the guest of Mrs. Mary Faley.

"Bread baking is guaranteed to be a success if you use Lewisport BEST flour."

Dr. Harold Beard, of Livermore, has been the guest of Miss Ray Lewis Heyser.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, of Henderson, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newton.

Luther Brooks, of Madisonville, was the guest of Miss Mildred Babbage Sunday.

Dr. John Linder, of Reserve, New Mexico, has been the guest of Miss Eliza Smith.

Mrs. H. C. Pate and daughter, Miss Claudio, were in Louisville Monday shopping.

Marion Denton and Robert Willis attended the ball game in Louisville last week.

Ed Morrison, of Owensboro, attended the funeral of Miss Minnie Snyder here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridgeway and son, James Franklin, returned from Louisville Saturday.

Mrs. Jno. Beavin went to Cannelton Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Weatherholt.

Taylor Dowell, of Irvington, was here Friday and sold a fine horse to Dr. McDonald.

Mrs. Alexander Roberts, of Sample,

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCann Sunday.

Miss Sarah Wright and Celestine O'Connell spent the week end at Mrs. P. T. Ballman's.

Mr. A. C. Compton, of Henderson county, and Miss Viola Chapin were married August 21.

Mrs. H. L. Stader has returned home from Vine Grove where she visited relatives of Mr. Stader.

Cloverport society boys are to have a dance Thursday night in the River-view Dancing Pavilion.

Mrs. George Rees was the guest of a dinner given Monday at the home of Mrs. Forrest Lightfoot.

Mrs. Augusta Tuttle, of Newport, Ky., visited her brother, Col. Jack Simmons at Hardinsburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Skillman, of Owensboro, were guests at the Skillman home Sunday evening.

Sterrett Jarboe returned home from Atlantic City last week on account of illness. He is improving.

Mrs. Walter Graham and Mrs. Price Graham went to Owensboro Monday to visit Mrs. Wm. Minnette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Witt and children, of Cincinnati, were the guests of Mrs. S. H. McCracken last week.

Mrs. Frank Stein and daughter, Virginia, of Pittsburgh, were guests of Mrs. F. M. Smith last week.

Mrs. Nora Board, of Irvington, was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Nolte enroute to her home from Owensboro.

Mrs. Wills and Miss Gensy Wills have returned from Columbus, Ohio, after a visit to Mrs. S. D. Loyd.

Mrs. J. T. O'Connell and little son, Raymond, and Miss "Susie" Haffey attended the Fair at Hardinsburg Wednesday.

Wm. Hall returned last week from a visit to his sons, Steve and Frank, in Ballard county. He says his sons are doing well.

Russell Lawson and June Lawson, of Lewisport, were guests of Misses Virginia McGavock and Susette Sawyer Sunday.

Miss Addie G. Ditto, who has been ill at her home in Louisville, is convalescent and will open her fall trade September the first.

Mrs. Manie Moorman and Mrs. John Kincheloe and little daughter, Nancy, of Hardinsburg, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary DeHaven.

Mrs. Faley accompanied by her son, Daniel, and mother, Mrs. Canne, and Mrs. L. S. Tiffett, of Hawesville, visited Miss Lewis Sunday.

SASAFRAS-BROOM-SAGE VISION SHATTERED

Luther Board Returns From

Texas To Find Old Breckenridge Teeming With Progress

Thirty-seven years ago Luther Board left Breckenridge county—the fields behind him then were groaning under their load of sassafras and broom sage, the woods were moaning with their heavily laden persimmon trees, razored back hogs and long-horned bony cattle were the farmers' best efforts. Mr. Board came back last week from Texas with his daughter, Miss Ethel. At our County Fair Mr. Board's thirty-seven year old vision was shattered—he saw there fat, sassy Duroc and Red Berkshire hogs floored with the weight of their pork chops that fetch fancy prices in Broadway cafes. The short-haired and blue-ribboned Jerseys, the product of the same old fields he left behind. Mr. Board's trip into the county has shown him that sassafras and broom sage have given way to wheat, corn and tobacco, that the persimmon trees have been crowded out by the profitable orchards of fancy fruit.

Mr. Board is going back to Waco where he lives with a new vision of the new Breckenridge.

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Headache? Stomach "off"? Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitter tones liver and stomach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood.

This Aug. 23, 1911.

T. J. Moore, Chairman Democratic Com.

J. E. Dillon, Secretary "

39 years of honorable dealing. Passed through three panics and paid every legitimate claim to its full amount on demand. Never sealed a check.

An absolutely Safe Place to do Business.

3 per cent on Time Deposits

EXAMINED APRIL 10-12 BY STATE BANK EXAMINER AND PRONOUNCED A No. 1

Two Farms

Located near Webster

To be Let

on partnership basis. All applicants notify

Mrs. Emma H. Skillman
Cloverport, Ky.

State qualifications & give references

Wants.

For Sale—Camera

FOR SALE—14x8x4 View Camera. Complete with lens, two extra holders. Will sell for half price.—C. G. Brabant, Cloverport, Ky.

Shropshiredown Sheep for Sale

REGISTERED herd book; registered and grade buck lambs; high grade yearling bucks; grade ewes.—W. A. STITH, Guston, Ky. 22144.

For Sale

FOR SALE—About 500 acres fine fertile land located in Big Spring Valley; a part of the Ben C. Clarkson farm, owned by Mrs. H. Kemper and Mrs. M. H. Haraway, of Miami, S. D. Will sell as a whole or in two parts. Terms reasonable; for further information call on or address, BEN C. CLARKSON, Big Spring, Ky.

For Sale

FOR SALE—15 horse power stationary Gas Engine; Watkins make. In good repair.—Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

For Sale—Scholarship

FOR SALE—Scholarship in the Bowling Green University, good in any department of that University. Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

Toilet Articles,

Face Powder,

Talcum Powder,

and Creams

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF BRECKENRIDGE COUNTY

The Democratic Committee of Breckenridge county met Aug. 21, 1911, pursuant to the call of the chairman, T. J. Moore, and after consultation, adjourned until Wednesday, Aug. 23, at which meeting the said committee called a convention for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for Representative of the lower house of the General Assembly of the State of Kentucky, to be voted for at the next November election 1911.

The said conventions to be held in the various precincts of the county, at the usual voting place in each precinct, at 2 o'clock p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1911, at which precinct convention the Democrats of said precincts shall name the delegates to attend the county convention to be held at the court house in Hardinsburg, Ky., at 1 o'clock p.m. on Monday, the 11th day of September 1911.

The number of delegates for each precinct shall be based upon the vote cast for the Democratic candidate for President in the year 1908, on the basis of one delegate for each 25 votes or fractional part of 25 over one half cast for the said Democratic candidate for President. All known Democrats over of the age of 21 years are who will be at the November election 1911, shall be eligible to participate in said conventions.

The various precincts are entitled to the following delegates to-wit:

Precinct votes Delegates

Hardinsburg No. 1 169 7

" No. 2 90 4

" No. 3 62 2

" No. 4 109 4

Cloverport No. 1 72 3

" No. 2 94 4

" No. 3 151 6

Balldown 47 2

Stephensport 102 4

Union Star 129 5

Mooleyville 105 4

Webster 111 4

Irvington 102 4

Bewleyville 68 3

Big Spring 45 2

Custer 145 6

Hudson 92 4

Mook 44 2

McDaniels 128 5

Glen Dean 134 5

Roxville 91 4

0 0 0

\$3.00 Cloverport to Louisville and return Oct. 15-16 and for trains 146 and 142 of 17th, good to return Oct. 23.

0 0 0

\$5.65 Cloverport to Lexington, Ky., and return, Sept. 22, 23 and for trains due to arrive in Lexington before Sept. 24.

0 0 0

\$3. Cloverport to Louisville and return Sept. 2, 3, 4; good returning Sept. 5, 1911. Account of Elk's aviation meet.

0 0 0

\$3. Cloverport to Louisville and return, Sept. 9 to 16 inclusive; good to return Sept. 20. Account Kentucky State Fair.

EAR TRUMPET FOR DOG.

Performing Animal, Going Deaf, Becomes Beneficiary of Science.

Dominick, a handsome mastiff owned by United States District Attorney Thomas Ward, Jr., of Denver and known as a tree climbing and otherwise accomplished animal, has become the beneficiary of science. He is being fitted with an ear trumpet.

Recently Dominick became melancholy and failed to perform his tricks with customary alacrity. A veterinary was visited and it was found Dominick was going deaf. Now Dominick is to have an ear trumpet to correct his affliction.

\$3.50 Louisville Evening Post and Breckenridge News one year \$3.50.



Here's a list of articles that every school child will need, and there is no reason why they should not be equipped when they enter school on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1911

The pennies and dimes you save in their purchase here soon amount to dollars—and in our annual school sales we've saved many a dollar for the parents of this community.

Lead Pencils	School Slates	Pencil Tablets
Slate Pencils	Pencil Boxes	Ink Tablets
Pen Holders	Rulers	School Sponges
Pen Points	Pencil Sharpeners	School Scissors
Crayons	Tape Measures	School Thimbles

The House of the Whispering Pines

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Copyright, 1910.
By Anna Katharine Green

CHAPTER XVI.

AT 10 INSTEAD OF 12.

IDON'T care a rush what you do to me. If you don't believe your own officer who swore he saw Ranelagh's hands upon my sister's throat, then this world is all a jumble and it makes very little difference to me whether I'm alive or dead."

When these words of Arthur Cumberland were repeated to me I echoed them in my inmost soul. I, too, cared very little whether I lived or died.

The grand jury reeled off its cases and finally took up ours. To the last I hoped—sincerely, I think—that I should be the man to suffer indictment. But I hoped in vain. A true bill was brought against Arthur, and his trial was set for Jan. 18.

The first use I made of my liberty was to visit Adelaide's grave. In that sacred place I could best review my past and gather strength for the future. The future! Was it under my control? Did Arthur's fate hang upon my word? I believed so. But had I strength to speak that word? I had expected to; I had seen my duty clearly enough before the sitting of the grand jury. But now that Arthur was indicted, now that it was an accepted fact that he would have to stand trial instead of myself, I was conscious of such a recoil from my contemplated action that I lost all confidence in myself and my stoical adherence to what I considered the claims of justice.

I trusted Arthur; I distrusted Carmel. But she had claims to consideration which he lacked. She was a woman. Her fall would mean infinitely more to her than any disgrace to him. Even he had seemed to recognize this. Miserable and half hearted as his life had been, he had shown himself man enough not to implicate his young sister in the crime laid to his charge. What, then, was I that I should presume to disregard his lead in the difficult maze in which we were both lost? Yet because of the self restraint he manifested he had my sympathy, and I resolved to stand his friend if I saw the case really going against him. Till then I would consider the helpless girl, tongue tied by her condition and injured enough already by his misplaced love and its direful consequences.

The only change I now allowed myself was an occasional midnight stroll up Husted street. This was as near as I dared approach Carmel's windows. I feared some watchful police spy. Perhaps I feared my own hardly to be restrained longings.

This was before Carmel left with her nurse for Lakewood. After that event I turned my head no more in taking my midnight stroll. I was not told the day or hour of her departure, happily, perhaps, for us both, for I could never have kept away from the station. I heard later that she was deliberately driven past the Whispering Pines, though the other road was more direct and less free, if anything, from possible spectators. They thought, no doubt, that a sight of the place might reawaken whatever memories remained of the last desperate scene preceding her brother and sister's departure for this out of the way spot. They little knew how cruel was the test or what a storm of realization might have overwhelmed her mind as her eye fell on those accursed walls, peering from their bower of snow laden pines. But I did, and I never rested till I learned how she had borne herself in her slow drive by the two guarded gateways—merrily, it seems, and with no sign of the remembrances I feared.

One sentence, and one only, reached my ears of all she said before she disappeared from town.

"If Adelaide were only going too! But I suppose I shall meet her and Mr. Ranelagh somewhere before my return. She must be very happy, but not so peaceful as I am. She will see that when we meet. I can hardly wait for the day."

One incident more before I enter upon the serious business of the trial. I started one night for my walk at 10 o'clock instead of 12. I went the old way, and the old longing recurring at the one charmed spot on the road, I cast a quick look at the desolate house which, short as it was, roused feelings which kept my head lowered for the remainder of my walk north and to the very moment when, on my return, the same chimneys and overhanging roofs came again into view through the wintry branches. Then habit lifted my head and I paused to look again, when the low sound of a human voice, suppressed into a moan or sob, caused me to glance about for the woman or child who had uttered this note of sorrow. No one was in sight, but as I started to move on I heard my name uttered in choked tones from behind the hedge separating the Fulton grounds from the city sidewalk.

Had the voice issued from this isolated point of darkness? I went back to see. A pitiful figure was crouching there, a frail, aching little being.

"Ella Fulton!" I exclaimed. "You wish to speak to me?"

"Hush!" she prayed, with a frightened gesture toward the house. "No one knows I am here. Mamma thinks me in bed, and papa, who is out, may come home any minute. Oh, Mr. Ranelagh, I'm in such misery, and no one but you can give me any help. I have watched you go by night after night, and I have wanted to call out and beg you to come in and see me or let me go and meet you somewhere, and I have not dared, it was so late. Tonight you have come earlier, and I have slipped out and—oh, Elwood, you won't think badly of me? It's all about Arthur, and I shall die if some one does not help me and tell me how I can reach him with a message."

She was a girl of puny physique and nervous manner—the last sort of person you would expect Arthur Cumberland to admire or even to have patience with and the very last sort who could be expected to endure his rough ways or find anything congenial to herself in his dissipated and purposeless life. But



"NO ONE KNOWS I AM HERE."

the freaks of youthful passion are endless, and it was evident that they loved each other sincerely.

Reassuringly pressing her hand, I was startled to find a small piece of paper clutched convulsively within it.

"For Arthur," she explained under her breath. "I thought you might find some way of getting to him. Father and mother are so prejudiced. They have never liked him, and now they believe the very worst. They would lock me up if they knew I was speaking to you about him. Mother is very stern and says that all this nonsense between Arthur and myself must stop; that we must never, no matter whether he is cleared or—or—Silence, then a little gasp.

I hardly blamed the mother.

"I—I love Arthur. I don't think him guilty, and I would gladly stand by him if they would let me. I want him to know this. I want him to get such comfort as he can out of my belief and my desire to serve him. I want to sacrifice myself, but I can't. I can't," she moaned. "You don't know how mother frightens me. When

she looks at me the words falter on my tongue and I feel as if it would be easier to die than to acknowledge what is in my heart."

I could believe her. Mrs. Fulton was a strong woman, whom many men shrank from encountering needlessly.

"Yet your mother is your very best friend," I ventured gently.

"Not in this, not in this," she objected. "I must get a word to Arthur—I must."

I saw that she had some deeper reason than appeared for desiring communication with him. I was debating how best to meet the situation and set her right as to my ability to serve her without breaking down her spirit too seriously when I felt her feverish hand pressing her little note into my unwilling palm.

"Don't read it," she whispered, innocent of all offense and only anxious to secure my good offices. "It's for Arthur. I've used the thinnest paper, so

that you can secrete it in something he will be sure to get. Don't disappoint me. I was sorry for you, too, and glad when they let you out. Both

of you are old playmates of mine, but Arthur—"

I had to tell her. I had to dash her small hopes to the ground.

"Forgive me, Ella," I said, "but I cannot carry him this way. I am watching myself. There is a man who sees him constantly and may be induced to assure Arthur of your belief and continued interest in him. That man is his lawyer, Mr. Moffat. Any one will tell you how to reach him."

"No, no," she disclaimed hurriedly, breathlessly. "My last hope was in you. You wouldn't think the worse of me for—for what I've done, or let mother know. I couldn't tell a stranger even if he went right to Arthur with it." Then, stepping up to my side, she whispered in my ear. "There is something I could say which might!"

I stopped her. Right or wrong, I stopped her. She possessed evidence, or thought she did, which might help to clear Arthur. Evidence of what? Evidence which would implicate Carmel? The very thought unnerved me. "I had rather not be the recipient of this confidence if it is all important or at all in the line of testimony. Remember the man I mentioned. He will be glad to hear of anything helpful to his client."

Her distress mounted to passion.

"It's—it's something that will destroy my mother's confidence in me. I disobeyed her. I did what she would never have let me do if she had known. I—I used to meet Arthur in the driveway back by the barns. I had a key made to the little side door so that I could do it. I used to meet him late. I would get up out of bed when mother was asleep and dress myself and sit at the window until I heard him come up the street. Then I would steal down and catch him on his way to the stables. I—I had a good reason for this. Elwood. He knew I would be there, and it brought him home earlier and not quite so full of liquor. If he was very bad he would come up the other way, and I would sit waiting and crying till 3 o'clock struck, then creep into my bed and try to sleep. Nights and nights I have done this. Nothing else in life seemed so important, for it did hold him back a little, but not so much as if he had loved me more. He loved me some, but he couldn't have loved me very much or he would have sent me some word or seen me, if but for a minute, since Adelaide's death. And he hasn't—he hasn't—and that makes it harder for me to acknowledge the watch I kept on him and how I know he never went through our grounds for the second time that night. He went once, about 9, but not later. I am certain of this, for I was looking out for him till 3 in the morning. If he came back and then returned afterward to town it was through his own street, and that takes so long he would never have been able to get to the place they said he did at the time they have agreed upon. I know that he needs some one to come out boldly in his cause, and I want to be that some one, and I will be, too, whatever happens to me, if—if I must."

She faintly added.

I was dumb, but not from lack of interest or from unsympathetic feeling for this brave hearted girl. The significance of the situation was what held me speechless. Here was help for Arthur without my braving all the horrors of Carmel's downfall by any impulsive act of my own. For a moment hope in one burning and renewing flame soared high in my breast. I was willing to accept my release in this way. I was willing to shift the load from my own back to the delicate shoulders of this shrinking but ardent girl. Then reason returned if consideration halted, and I asked myself: "But is the help she offers of any practical worth? Would her timid declarations, trembling as she was between her awe of her parents and her desire to serve the man she loved, weigh in the balance against the evidence accumulated by the district attorney?"

Saved!

"I refused to be operated on, the morning I heard about Cardui," writes Mrs. Elmer Sickler, of Terre Haute, Ind. "I tried Cardui, and it helped me greatly. Now, I do my own washing and ironing."

E 63

Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Cardui is a mild, tonic remedy, purely vegetable, and acts in a natural manner on the delicate, womanly constitution, building up strength, and toning up the nerves. In the past 50 years, Cardui has helped more than a million women. You are urged to try it, because we are sure that it will do you good.

At all drug stores.

It seemed doubtful. She would not be believed, and I should have to back up her statement with my own hitherto suppressed testimony—a woman to be sacrificed whi-never course I took. Such native chivalry as remained to me urged me to spare this little friend of mine. Then Carmel's image rose before me, glorious, impassioned, driven by the fierce onrush of some mighty inherent force into violent deeds un-dreamed of by most women, but when thus undriven, gentle in manner, elevated in thought, refined as only a few rare characters are refined, and my heart stood still again with doubt and I could not say: "It is your duty to save him at all hazards. Brave your father, brave your mother, brave public opinion and possibly the wrecking of your whole future, but tell the truth and rid your days of doubt, your nights of remorse." I could not say this. So many things might happen to save Arthur, to save Carmel, to save the little woman before me. I would trust that future, temporize a bit and give such advice as would relieve us both from immediate fear without compromising Arthur's undoubted rights to justice.

Meanwhile something must be said at once. As soon as she looked my way again I spoke: "Ella, this is no easy problem you have offered me. I can sympathize with you, possibly as no one else can, but I cannot reach Arthur either by word or by message. Your father is the man to appeal to in case interference becomes necessary and you must speak. You have not quite the same fear of him that you have of your mother. He's a just man. You may shock his fatherly susceptibilities, you may even lose some of his regard, but he will do the right thing by you and Arthur. Will you?"

"I will try. I could only tell father on my knees, but I will do it if I must. Now I must go. You have been good, only I asked too much." And with no other farewell she left me and disappeared up the walk.

I lingered till I heard the faint click of her key in the door she had secretly made her own; then I moved on. As I did so I heard a rustle somewhere about me on street or lawn. I never knew whence it came, but I felt assured that neither her fears nor mine had been quite unfounded—that a listener had been posted somewhere near us and that a part, if not all, we had said had been overheard. I was furious for an instant; then the soothing thought came that possibly Providence had ordained that the Gordian knot should be cut in just this way.

But the event bore no ostensible fruit. The week ended, and the case of the people against Arthur Cumberland was moved for trial.

CHAPTER XVII.

ALL THIS STOOD.

I SHALL spare you the opening details of the trial, also much of preliminary testimony. Enough that at the close of the sixth day the outlook was a serious one for Arthur Cumberland. The prosecution appeared to be making good its claims. The quiet and unexpectedly dignified way in which at the beginning the defendant had faced the whole antagonistic courtroom with the simple plea of "Not guilty" was being slowly but surely forgotten in the accumulating proofs of his discontented life under his sister's dominating influence, his desire for independence and a free use of the money held in trust for him by this sister under their father's will, the quarrels which such a situation would naturally evoke between characters cast in such different molds and actuated by such opposing tastes and principles, and the final culmination of the same at the dinner table when Adelaide forced him, as it were, to subscribe to her prohibition of all further use of liquor in their house. Following this evidence of motive came the still more damaging one of opportunity. He was shown to have been in the clubhouse at or near the time of Adelaide's death. The matter of the bottles was gone into and the event in Cuthbert road. Then I was called to the stand and my testimony asked for.

I had prepared myself for the ordeal and faced it unflinchingly. That I might keep intact the one point necessary to Carmel's safety I met my inquisitors now, as before, with the utmost candor in all other respects. Indeed, in one particular I was even more exact in my details than at any previous examination. I acknowledged what I had hitherto concealed, that in my first entrance into the clubhouse I had come upon a man's derby hat and coat hanging in the lower hall, and when questioned more minutely on the subject allowed it to appear that it was owing to the disappearance of these articles during my stay upstairs that I had been led into saying that some one had driven away from the Whispering Pines before the coming of the police.

This, as you will see, was in open contradiction of my former statements that I had seen an unknown party thus attired driving away through the upper gateway just as I entered by the lower. But it was a contradiction which, while noted by Mr. Moffat, Arthur's lawyer, failed to injure me with the jury and much less with the spectators. That I should prevaricate even to my own detriment at a preliminary examination only to tell the truth openly and like a man when in court and under the sanctity of an oath was, in the popular estimation, something to my credit, and Mr. Moffat, whose chief recommendation as counsel lay in his quick appreciation of the exigencies of the moment, did not press me too sharply on this point when he came to his cross examination.

But in other respects he drove me hard. An effort was made by him first of all to discredit me as a witness. My lack of appreciation for Adelaide and my secret but absorbing love for Carmel were inexorably brought out; also the easy, happy-go-lucky tenor of my life and my dogged persistence in any course I thought consistent with my happiness. My character was well known in this town of my birth, and it would have been folly for me to attempt to gloss it over. I had not even the desire to do so. If my sins exacted penance I would pay it here and now and to the full. Only Carmel should not suffer. I refused to admit that she had given any evidences of returning my reckless passion. My tongue would not speak the necessary words, and it was not made to. It was not her character, but mine, which Mr. Moffat was endeavoring to assail.

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But though I was thus shown up for what I was, in a manner most public and undesirable, neither the rulings of the court nor the attitude of the jury betrayed any loss of confidence in me as a credible witness, and, seeing this, the wily lawyer shifted his ground and confined himself to an endeavor to shake me on certain definite and important points concerning my finding of the body. Then he branched off into a less harrowing topic and cross examined me in regard to the ring. I had said that it was on her hand when I had goodby to her in her own house and that it was not there when I came upon her dead. Had the fact made me curious to examine the hand? No. Then I could not tell whether the finger on which she wore it gave any evidence of this ring having been pulled off with violence? No. I could not swear that in my opinion it was? I could not.

The small flask of cordial and the three glasses, one clean and the others showing signs of having been used, were next taken up, but with no result for the defense. I had told all I knew about these in my direct examination; also about such matters as the bottles found on the kitchen table, the leaving of my keys at the Cumberland house and the fact, well known, that the two bottles of wine left in the wine vault and tabulated by the steward as so left in the list found in my apartment were of an exclusive brand unlikely to be found anywhere else in town. I could add nothing more, and, having spoken the exact truth concerning them from the very first, I ran no chance of contradicting myself, even under the close fire of the opposing counsel.

But there was a matter I dreaded to see him approach and which, I was equally sure, with an insight unshared, I believe, by any one else in the whole courtroom, was equally dreaded by the prisoner.

This was the presence in the clubhouse chimney of the half burned letter I had long ago been compelled to my own defense to acknowledge having written to the victim's young sister, Carmel Cumberland. As I saw District Attorney Fox about to enter upon this topic I gathered myself together to meet the onslaught, for in this matter I could not be strictly truthful, since the least slip on my part might awaken the whole world to the fact that it could only have come there through the agency of Carmel herself.

What Mr. Moffat thought of it—what he hoped to prove in the prisoner's behalf by raising this subject over—it was left for me to discover later. The prisoner was an innocent man in his eyes. I was not, and, while the time had not come for him to make this openly apparent, he was not above showing even now that the case contained a factor which weakened the prosecution—a factor totally disassociated with the only accepted theory that the crime was simply the result of personal cupidity and drunken spite. And in this he was right. It did weaken it—weakened it to the point of collapse, if the counsel for the defense had fully acted up to his opportunity. But something withheld him. Just at the moment when I feared the truth must come out he hesitated and veered gradually away from this subject. In his nervous paces to and fro before the witness stand his eye had rested for a moment on Arthur's, and with this result: The situation was saved, but at a great loss to the defendant.

I began to cherish softened feelings toward Arthur Cumberland from this moment. Was it then or later that he began in his turn to cherish new and less hostile feelings toward myself? He had hated me and vowed my death if I escaped the fate he could now dimly see opening out before him self, yet I could see that he was glad to see me slip from my tormentor's hands with my story unimpeached and that he drew his breath more deeply and with much more evidence of freedom now that my testimony had been thoroughly sifted and nothing had come to light implicating Carmel. I even thought I caught a kindly gleam in his eye as it met mine at this critical juncture, and by its light I understood my man and what he hoped from me. He wished me, at any risk to himself, to unite with him in saving Carmel's good name. That I should accede to this, that I should respect his generous wishes and let him go to unmerited destruction for even so imperative an obligation as we both lay under, was a question for the morrow.

Several short examinations followed mine, all telling in their nature, all calculated to fix in the minds of the jury the following facts:

First.—That Arthur, swayed by curiosity and moved to rage by the scene at the dinner table, had by some unknown means of a more or less violent

Continued on Page Seven

DR. H. J. BOONE

Permanent Dentist

Dr. Owen's Office, Main Street

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The House of the Whispering Pines

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

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character prevailed upon Adeline to accompany him to the Whispering Pines in the small cutter to which, in the absence of every servant about the place, he himself had harnessed the gray mare.

Second.—That in preparation for this visit to a spot remote from observation and closed against all visitors, they, still for some unknown reason, had carried between them a candlestick and candle, a flask of cordial, three glasses and a small bottle marked "Poison;" also some papers, letters or scraps of correspondence, among them the compromising line: "had written to Carmel."

Third.—That while in this building, at an hour not yet settled, a second alteration had risen between them or some attempt been made by the brother which had alarmed Adeline and sent her flying to the telephone in great agitation with an appeal to the police for help. This telephone was in a front room, and the jury was led to judge that she had gained access to it while her companion ransacked the wine vault and brought the six bottles of spirit up from the cellar.

Fourth.—That her outcry had alarmed the prisoner in his turn, causing him to leave most of the bottles be-



PARKER.

THE BOWED HEAD OF ELLA FULTON.

low, and hasten up to the room, where he completed the deed with which he had previously threatened her.

Fifth.—That poison having failed, he resorted to strangulation, after which, or before, came the robbery of her ring, the piling up of the cushions over the body in a vain endeavor to hide the deed or to prolong the search for the victim, then the departure, the locking of the front door behind the perpetrator, the flight of the gray horse and cutter through the blinding storm, the blowing off of the driver's hat, the identification of the same by means of the flour mark left on its brim by the mechanic's wife, the presence of a portion of one of the two abstracted bottles in the stable where

the horse was put up and the appearance of Arthur with the other bottle at the door of the inn in Cuthbert road just as the clock was striking half past 11.

This latter fact might have been regarded as proving an alibi, owing to the length of road between the Cumberland house and the place just mentioned, if there had not been a short cut to town open to him by means of a door in the wall separating the Cumberland and Fulton grounds—a door which was found unlocked and with the key in it by Zadok Brown, the coachman, when he came home about 3 next morning.

Even Arthur was sensible of the bad effect made by this preliminary address. More than once, during its delivery, and notably at its conclusion, he turned to Mr. Moffat with a bitter remark, which was not without effect on that gentleman's cheek and at once called forth a retort stinging enough to cause Arthur to sink back into his place with the first sign of restlessness I had observed in him.

"Moffat is sty. Moffat has something up his sleeve. I will wait till he sees to show it," was my thought. Then, as I caught a wistful and pleading look from Ella, I added in positive assertion to myself, "And so must she."

Answering her unspoken appeal with an admonitory shake of the head, I carelessly let my fingers rest upon my mouth until I saw that she understood me and was prepared to follow my lead for a little while longer.

My satisfaction at this was curtailed by the calling of Arthur Cumberland to the stand to witness in his own defense. I had dreaded this contingency. I saw that for some reason both his counsel and associate counsel were not without their own misgivings as to the result of their somewhat doubtful experiment.

To be continued

Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach.

"I suffered intensely after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Younger, Editor of The Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "The first few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave me surprising relief and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good health." For sale by all dealers.

TOBINSPORT

Mrs. Emma Earls is living in part of Mrs. Florence Simons' house.

Miss Alla Lamb has returned home from Terra Haute where she has been attending school.

Mrs. N. B. Sanders is on the sick list.

Horace Cox and sister, Miss Clara, of Muncie, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Anna Polk.

Mrs. Frank Sanders has purchased an elegant piano and is well pleased with it.

Elbert Lamb and family, of Muncie, are visiting his parents.

Clyde Suddarth, who has graduated from the scientific course at Valpo, is spending his vacation at home.

Mrs. Charles Calvin entertained quiet a number of young people Saturday night in honor of her brother, Conrad Biven, it being his twentieth birthday. All departed at a late hour wishing him many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winchell and daughter, of Oklahoma, have been visiting relatives and friends here for the past two weeks will leave Thursday for Stephensport and Louisville to visit their sisters, then from Louisville they will go to Franklin, Ind., to visit Mrs. J. D. Cockrell, and from there they will return home.

Mrs. Walter Weatherholt is convalescent.

Misses Dell Winchell, Nina Weatherholt and Mr. James Winchell, went to Hardinsburg last week to attend the fair.

J. E. Dillon, of Hardinsburg, is visiting friends here.

Messrs. Owen Winchell and Chester Polk went to Cannetton Saturday with a load of watermelons.

Mrs. Mary Van Conia and daughter, Lee, are on the sick list.

The association at the Baptist church begins Friday and closes Sunday.

Mrs. Abe Finch still lies in a critical condition.

Capt. W. W. Weatherholt went to Owensboro last week to visit his son Dave.

"Bread baking success is guaranteed if you use Lewisport BEST Flour."

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as alluded, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by all dealers.

NOTICE

Please do not ask us to publish card of thanks, resolutions or obituaries free

A well-known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all dealers.

\$3,300 140 acres, 2 miles from Guston, 3 miles from Irvington; well watered; lays well; good young orchard; good timber; on rural road; schoolhouse; 200 yards from home; improvements good; four room dwelling with kitchen on back porch; two good barns; barn and tenant house and cistern back in the field; meat and hen house; wood shed; will sell on easy payments; plenty of small fruit. Further particulars address Jno. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky.

\$2,000 For 160 acres four miles west of Glendale, 3 miles from branch railroad; all fruit lands; 100 acres in cultivation; 50 acres in grass; will produce 100 bushels of corn, wheat and tobacco in neighborhood; plenty lasting water, well at door of dwelling.

The prosecution rested, and the junior counsel for the defense opened his case to the jury.

If I had hoped for any startling disclosure, calculated to establish his client's alleged alibi or otherwise to free the same from the definite charge of murder, I had reason to be greatly disappointed by this maiden effort of a young and inexperienced lawyer. If not exactly weak there was an unexpected vagueness in its statements which seemed quite out of keeping with the emphatic declaration which he made of the prisoner's innocence.

Even Arthur was sensible of the bad effect made by this preliminary address. More than once, during its delivery, and notably at its conclusion, he turned to Mr. Moffat with a bitter remark, which was not without effect on that gentleman's cheek and at once called forth a retort stinging enough to cause Arthur to sink back into his place with the first sign of restlessness I had observed in him.

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I saw that for some reason both his counsel and associate counsel were not without their own misgivings as to the result of their somewhat doubtful experiment.

Do You Get Up With a Lame Back?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everyone knows of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because of its remarkable health restoring properties. Swamp-Root fulfills almost every wish in overcoming rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been thoroughly tested in private practice, and has proved so successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.

When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Home of Swamp-Root, Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all druggists. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED AT BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY FAIR

First Day.

Beef Cattle.

Bull, two years old and over, Moorman & Son, premium \$8.
Bull, one year and under two, Moorman & Son, \$8.
Bull, under one year, Moorman & Son, premium \$8.

Cow, three years and over, Moorman & Son, premium \$8.
Cow, two years and under three, Moorman & Son, premium \$8.
Heifer, one year and under two, W. R. Moorman & Son, premium \$8.
Heifer, under one year, Moorman & Son, \$8.

Swine. All Breeds.

Best Boar, one year old and over, Kennedy Bros., first premium, \$5; M. O. Donoghue, second premium \$2.50.
Best Boar, six months old and under one year, Moorman & Owen, first premium, \$5; E. P. Hardaway, second \$2.50.

Best sow, six months old and under one year, Moorman & Owen, first premium, \$5; E. P. Hardaway, second \$2.50.

Best sow, six months old, Moorman & Owen, first premium \$4; Kennedy Bros., second \$2.

Mules.

Horse mule, three years old and over, G. N. Lyddan, premium \$7.

Horse mule, two years old and under three, C. Mattingly, premium \$7.

Horse mule, one year and under two, J. W. Kennedy, premium \$7.

Horse mule, under one year, (suckling), S. T. Smith, premium \$7.

Mare mule, three years and over, L. O. Glasscock, premium \$7.

Mare mule, two and under three years, Jas. Haycraft, premium \$7.

Mare mule, one year and under two, John Lyddan, premium \$7.

Mare mule, under one year, (suckling), Pat Sheeran, premium \$7.

Horse mule, any age, G. N. Lyddan, premium \$6.

Mare mule, any age, L. O. Glasscock, premium \$6.

Best pair, any age, L. O. Glasscock, premium \$10.

Jacks And Jennets.

Jack, any age, C. H. Drury, premium \$10.

Jennet, any age, Thos. Beard, premium \$5.

Horses For General Utility.

Best stallion, one year old and under two years, Thos. Beard, premium \$10.

Best mare, one year old and under two, T. A. Richardson, premium \$10.

Best mare or gelding, any age, Sterling Nichols, first premium \$15; L. L. Wells, second \$5.

Best stallion, any age, Sterling Nichols, first premium \$15; Frank Ewell, second premium \$5.

Best suckling mare colt, T. A. Richardson, premium \$10.

Best suckling horse colt, C. H. Drury, premium \$10.

Best saddle and harness stallion, two years old and under three, Beck Bros., premium \$10; W. R. Moorman & Son, second \$5.

Harness Ring.

Best harness mare or gelding, two and under three years, Sterling Nichols, first premium \$10; Beck Bros., second \$5.

Special Premium by B. F. Beard & Co.

Best harness mare or gelding, Sterling Nichols, first premium \$20; W. H. Barlow, second premium \$10.

Best harness mare or gelding, three years old and under four, Sterling Nichols, premium \$10.

Best saddle mare or gelding, three years old and under four, \$10.

Racing Program.

Running half mile heats, two best in three, purse \$50, 1st money, Clairporeess, Rod Warfield, owner; 2d Dobbins, J. H. Meador, owner.

Special by The Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co.

Best 10 plants of Burley Tobacco, 1911 crop, J. O. Riley, premium \$10.

Best 10 plants of Prior Tobacco, 1911 crop, S. M. Smiley, premium \$10.

Lady winning the largest number of prizes in Floral Hall —

Special by Farmers Bank, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Best red tobacco grown in Breckinridge county in 1909-1910—5 lb samples, John Jennings premium \$5.

Best burley tobacco grown in Breckinridge County in 1909-1910—5 lb samples, J. W. Hendrick premium \$5.

Louisville Day Second.

Cattle.

Best herd over two years, Moorman & Son, premium \$10.

Best herd under two years, Moorman & Son, premium \$10.

Best two sets of one sire, Moorman & Son, premium \$8.

Best two produce of same dam, Moorman & Son, premium \$8.

Horses

Best combination horse, mare or gelding, Sterling Nichols, premium \$15.

Harness Mares.

Best harness mare, two years old and under three, Sterling Nichols, first premium \$10; Beck Bros. second \$5.

Best harness mare, three years old and over, W. H. Barlow, first premium \$15; L. L. Wells, second \$5.

Running Races

Mule race, one-half mile dash, L. H. Bosley, 1st money \$5; J. H. Meador, 2d \$2.50.

Running race, one-half mile heats, best in three, purse \$50, R. Warfield, 1st money; W. Dickson, second; J. D. Sands, third.

Third Day.

Boar, any age, Kennedy Bros., \$3.

Sow, any age, Moorman & Owen, \$3.

Sweepstakes.

Best bull, any age, W. R. Moorman & Son, \$10.

Best cow, any age, W. R. Moorman & Son, \$10.

Sheep

Best buck, one year and over, J. A. Buress first premium \$5; W. R. Moorman & Son, second premium \$2.

Best buck, under one year, Wm. Coomes, first premium \$5; Wm. Coomes, second premium \$2.

Best ewe, one year and over, J. A. Buress, first premium \$5.

Best ewe, under one year, J. A. Buress, first premium \$5; Wm. Coomes, second premium \$2.

Best buck and ewe, one year and over, J. A. Buress, premium \$5.

Best buck and ewe under one year, Wm. Coomes, premium \$5.

Best buck, any age, J. A. Buress, premium \$5.

Best ewe, any age, J. A. Buress, premium \$5.

Jersey Cattle.

Bull, two years and over, J. A. Buress, first premium, \$6; Thos. Beard, second premium \$3.

Bull, under two years, D. C. Heron first premium, \$6; Thos. Beard second premium, \$3.

Cow, three years and over, J. A. Buress first premium \$6; D. C. Heron second premium \$3.

Cow, one year and under two, D. C. Heron first premium \$6; Thos. Beard second premium \$3.

Cow, under one year, P. M. Beard first premium \$6; J. A. Buress second premium \$3.

Bull, any age, D. C. Heron premium \$8.

Cow, any age, J. A. Buress premium \$8.

To cow three years and over, giving most milk on day of show, having been milked out at 6 p. m. day before show in presence of superintendent, D. C. Heron 1st premium \$7; Thos. Beard 2nd premium \$3.

To cow under three years giving most milk on day of show, having been milked out at 6 p. m. day before show, in presence of superintendent, P. M. Beard 1st premium \$7; Thos. Beard 2nd premium \$3.

Best herd of Jerseys, consisting of one bull and four cows and heifers, J. A. Buress premium \$10.

Special by Breckinridge Co. Officials

Best combined saddle and harness mare or gelding three years old and under, Sterling Nichols 1st premium \$10; W. H. Barlow 2nd premium \$5.

Best buggy horse, mare or gelding, three years old and over, W. H. Barlow 1st premium \$15; C. H. Drury 2nd premium \$5.

Sweepstakes

Best saddle horse, mare or gelding, any age, Sterling Nichols 1st premium \$25; W. H. Barlow 2nd premium \$10.

Model ring, best model mare or gelding, W. H. Barlow 1st premium \$10; T. A. Richardson 2nd premium \$5.

Best model stallion, matured, C. H. Drury 1st premium \$10; W. R. Moorman & Son 2nd premium \$5.

Saddle And Harness Horses

Best saddle and harness horse, mare or gelding, any age, to be ridden or driven in ring, J. E. Fentress 1st premium \$15; W. H. Barlow 2nd premium \$5.

Best walk trot horse, mare or gelding, premium W. H. Barlow.

Saddle Sweepstakes

Best saddle horse, mare or gelding, 7 to fill, 5 to show, 5 per cent to enter. Money divided 60, 25 and 15 per cent. Sterling Nichols, 1st, 2nd and 3rd premium, purse \$100.

Special by Breckinridge Co. Officials

Best Rockaway mare or gelding, W. H. Barlow, premium \$12.50.

Breckinridge County Derby.

Roadster Race will be made up for third day by the Association, Gazelle

C., Roberts, Owensboro, owner, premium \$25.

FAIR NOTES

Misses Ray Heyser and Cleona Weatherholt, of Cloverport, were guests of Mrs. John E. Kincheloe.

The fair hop Wednesday night was largely attended. There were six men to every girl and the girls had the grand rush. One of the most popular dances was Miss Hannah Beard, who wore handsome yellow satin trimmed with points of black lace that were on one of her mother's dresses that she had when a young lady. The yoke was real lace handed down by her grand mother.

Arthur Smith's educated horse attracted much attention. His training was remarkable.

Messrs. Willis Green, Preston Green, Robert Moorman, Dr. Harold Beard, of Livermore; Chas. Edmunds, of Louisville, and W. R. Hensley, were among the leading beau. One of them waited in Floral Hall entrance two hours for a Cloverport girl and she never did meet him. She was having a good time with his brother.

There were fifteen caramel cakes this year. Mrs. Reeves certainly was successful with the floral hall and there was a perfect deluge of beautiful things.

Everybody was pleased and said it was the best, cleanest and best conducted fair ever held. President Beard and Secretary Skillman are to be congratulated.

The best hogs, the best cattle, the best sheep and the best poultry, all raised in Breckinridge county, was one of the best features of the stock show. A stock man who had been to many fairs said: "The display at the State fair may be larger but it won't be any better."

CURED TO STAY CURED

How Cloverport Citizens Can Find Complete Freedom From Kidney Troubles.

If you suffer from backache—

From urinary disorders—

From any disease of the kidneys,

Be cured to stay cured.

Doan's Kidney Pills make lasting cures.

Grateful people testify.

Here's one case of it:

Mrs. Jacob Snyder, Fourth St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I suffered constantly from pain in my back and when my daughter learned of my condition, she sent me a box of Dean's Kidney Pills. They were the first remedy that ever had any effect on my trouble. My back was greatly strengthened through their use and the dull, nagging pain was disposed of. Since then I have always kept Doan's Kidney Pills in the house and have recommended them at every opportunity." (Statement given April 17, 1910.)

A LASTING EFFECT.

On March 14, 1910, when Mrs. Snyder was interviewed, she said: "The statement I gave for publication in 1907, recommending Dean's Kidney Pills still holds good. Kidney trouble has not bothered me since."

For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

TAR FORK.

Roy Tabeling, of Wichita, Kansas, is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McCarty, of Owensboro, have returned home after a pleasant visit to their sister, Mrs. T. H. Bates.

Miss Mary Johnson has returned to her home in Evansville after a visit to Miss Ellen Robbins.

Our school is progressing nicely, with Miss Sadie Hall as teacher.

Ivan E. Bates and J. N. Chancellor attended the Masonic lodge at Glen Dean Tuesday night.

Miss Beulah Rice returned home Monday after a delightful visit to Miss Grace B. Jones, of Pelleville. She was accompanied home by her brother, Ernest, who had spent a few days there with friends.

Rev. Leslie DeHart, of McQuady, preached an interesting sermon at Cave Spring Sunday. Bro. DeHart is a young man just starting in the ministry. Corinth Baptist church, at McQuady, is preparing to send him to Missouri. He will start the first of October. Bro. DeHart was left an orphan when quite young and was principally raised by Dr. I. L. Lynch, deceased. He is a deserving young man and too much praise can not be given him.

Miss Effie Cooney and Allen Baum were united in marriage at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Goff, Wednesday evening at five o'clock. Rev. Goff performed the ceremony in the presence of several friends and relatives. The